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Peace Hath Her Perils.

The latest from the Chicago front is that the bandit gang have made peace and stopped the war. Which means that they have dropped the praiseworthy pastime of killing each other off and joined forces in their normal and more profitable occupation of robbing and murdering law-abiding citizens. There are times when peace is more to be dreaded than war.

Not a Solution.

The London Morning Post seems to have evolved the curious notion that the way to settle Britain's coal mining trouble is to ship the miners to Canada. It might suit the convenience of British mine-owners to shift some thousands of the strikers overseas and fill the pits with men less disposed to stick on the masters' wages and hours of work. But if there is any merit of the suggestion being seriously it is to be hoped the Canadian authorities will make known that there is no "vast, new mining industry" in Canada that is languishing for want of miners.

Canada's Representative at Washington.

The post of Canadian Minister at Washington, officially established by the Borden Government soon after it has been filled by the appointment of Hon. V. H. Massey. The new Minister has had training in college, business and politics, which should stand him in good stead, and that he will fittingly represent Canada and Canadian interests there is every reason to believe.

It has never been explained clearly to the public who a Canadian Minister was necessary at the capital of the Republic, or what valid objection there was to continuing to entrust Canadian business there to the attention of the Ambassador of Great Britain. But two Governments have decided by acts that there are reasons for the appointment, and probably all of the shades of opinion will be agreed that it is made.

Premier King and Mr. Massey are both in London. That the announcement of the filling of the post is made at this time may be an indication that the Government of Great Britain has been consulted on the proposal and is not averse to having its embassy at Washington relieved of the extraneous responsibilities.

The "Why" of the Permit System.

As an alternative to an embargo on wheat shipments in Vancouver, the permit system is preferable. But the preference is practically important only to the large shipper.

The farmer with a moderate amount of wheat to ship will be better advised from a business point of view to let the permit arrangement do the embargo. Grain dealing companies operating on a large scale can take care of themselves; the individual grower cannot.

The inevitable effect is to cause the farmer to ship eastward, for which permits are not required, and to increase the freight in the freight charges. It has not been claimed that this permit system is being used to prevent Alberta grain going westward and force it to go eastward. But the effect of the permit system is the same as though that were the motive behind it.

A scarcity of vessels to take grain away from Vancouver is the apparent reason for the adoption of a permit system, but the same applies to the shipment from Alberta. That scarcity would be less in evidence if shipowners had not been free to take advantage of circumstances and boost the rate for carrying grain across the Atlantic to the level usually charged for hauling it from Prairie ports to Europe.

It is to be hoped that will introduce real competition or effective rate regulation into the Atlantic steamship business would send more "bottoms" to Vancouver looking for grain cargoes, and lessen the necessity of putting restrictions on the westward movement from the Alberta fields.

Who Is Wilhelm?

It is notable that protests against the suggested return of Wilhelm to Germany have come almost exclusively from Germany. The lately Allied Governments apparently made no gesture of disownment and public opinion in those countries failed to register any protest.

The inference would seem to be that if Wilhelm chooses to go back and occupy those castles so thoughtfully left to him by the republican government of the country he once ruled, it is the German socialists, not the countries upon which he will have to rely, who will be most disturbed.

When Napoleon returned from Elba, the neighbors of France instinctively reached for their weapons, and the war was on again without ceremony. There is nothing in the reception accorded to the feelings which have been so plentifully broadcasted of late to suggest that a similar war would follow the return of Wilhelm from Doorn.

The world is coming rapidly to regard Wilhelm and his doings as matters of no possible consequence; confident—perhaps too confident—that Germany so crippled by debt and so bereft of armament that he could not make it the instrument for another drive for world power if he tried.

Europe—France included—is almost, but not quite, as confident of security against future machinations on the part of the Hohenzollerns as it was confident this time twelve years ago that Wilhelm's war machine would be knocked into nothingness in about three months.

YOUNG

By EDGAR A. GUST

So young, so beautiful, so fair
Upon the cross He died
Age had not affected white His hair
Nor had the world seen such a man before.
So young to die He seemed, and yet
Were longer life allowed,
Who knows what shapes His feet had made
And what destructions from the crowd.
Had not the world seen such a man before.
He might have had, as you and I
Little to mark His life.
God called His soul when His work was done
And when He died, He died so young.
Knowing the dangers they must run
Who never grew old.

Valuable Legs

By DR. FRANK CRANE

In the realm of finance, recognition must be given to the value of legs as well as brains.
The man who has succeeded is reported to have cast the legs of Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, and who has been making millions dollars in advertising stimulating trade in millions dollars in cash.

Some of a statistical turn of mind has figured that the legs of Nurmi cost \$1,000,000.

He announces that Nurmi's legs are worth twenty thousand dollars a cubic inch and a quarter of a million dollars a mile.

The four legs of Epsom, the French race horse brought over to this country a few years ago, were worth \$1,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Other famous legs have brought fame and wealth to their owners.

A European dancer has insured her limbs for one hundred thousand dollars to protect them from any injury that may occur to them in the course of her career.

The sturdy understanding of "heat" Grange is carrying on his legs a \$1,000,000,000,000,000,000.

The reason some legs are good mines and others just another pair is that the owner of the valuable ones is more successful in getting them better than anyone else can do it.

The reason the four legs of Epsom are worth three hundred thousand dollars is that they can pull horses with seven-seventy five, that is many horses can pull horses with only a few can run like the French race horses.

The value of legs, as well as heads and merchandise, is determined by their value in relation to the general run.

They are infinitely superior they command their own price.

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TROTZKY CALLED MOVING PICTURE REVOLUTIONIST

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MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—Moving picture revolutionists, one of the terms buried at Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff by Josef Stalin, president of the central executive committee of the Communist party in Russia, at the recent party conference, according to a report of the meeting which has just been published.

Stalin also laid down ten commandments which the oppositionists must keep if they wish to remain in the Communist party. Three more were disclosed by the executive committee for their actions in opposing the Stalin wing of the party.

Ten Commandments

Stalin commanded the following commandments:

(1) You must not break the discipline of the party by creating factional elements.

(2) You must not expose the country's difficulties to enemies.

(3) You must not undermine the basic of Leninism.

(4) You must not disrupt the commandments.

(5) You must not increase the price of manufactured articles and services by taxation of the peasants.

(6) You must not understand the basic of Leninism.

(7) You must not, every time you shout "crisis" or party difficulties to the house.

(8) You must not assemble the disgruntled element of the party for the sake of attacking the party.

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Dainty little vests that are real economical. Shows in open top. No sleeves or belt. Sizes 16 to 38.

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SPORT PAGE

FEATURE GAMES IN OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL BETWEEN MINOR TEAMS

Canadian Press Cable

EDMONTON, Nov. 12.—The feature members of the English teams on Saturday are confined to the minor divisions, with the second and the third now finding what may be the brighter escapade of the day. In the first division the list is particularly short, the first division game in evidence. Interest is thus likely to be centred on the second and third divisions on the eve of Swansea Town, and the present record of the minor teams points down to settle an account at Swansea.

Swansea have had an unbroken series of successes in the past four years. North End, however, is quite as successful, their last four games having been won by a points out of eight.

Division Feature. Almost equaling in interest, the engagement at Swansea will be the first division game in the second section of the third division.

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Race Course Proprietor to Study New Betting Tax

Canadian Press Cable

EDMONTON, Nov. 12.—At the annual meeting Thursday of the Race Course Proprietors' Committee was appointed to study the effects of the new tax on betting. A "small" committee is thought to include members of the associations or personnel of the committees at the Saratoga and

MAJOR U.S. COLLEGES MAY FORM NEW AMERICAN RUGBY LEAGUE

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The break brought about by Princeton's defeat to Harvard will give the committee time with the coaches to study the matter, counting their children relations may be the best way to get the eastern football front and the formation of an eastern conference of major colleges.

New Circuit

The group of schools such a small amalgamation of college athletic interest already has been observed to expect Princeton to be invited with Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania possible. Yale also seems a possibility.

The group of schools such as associates already known to be interested in the new circuit are the Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania. The new eastern eye

on the results of the first game between Princeton and Yale, the latter

winning by 12-0, will be the first to be the subject of all football discussion.

Any prospect that the eastern

front will be closed as suggested

Schalk, Veteran Catcher New Manager Chicago

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Harvard Started It

EDMONTON, Nov. 12.—The Princeton

board of athletic control, however, apparently was eliminated

from the consideration of the

new circuit.

After the first of the season, the

new circuit will be in the making

TWO NEW WORLD AUTO RECORDS

Alain Cup Winners to Play in Coast Games

Canadian Press

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 12.—

Two new world auto records

were set in the Alain Cup race

in the 100-mile race.

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MARKETS, GRAIN, FINANCIAL

WHEAT SHOWS SHARP BREAK

Bearish Sentiment and Lack Of Export Trade Bring Down Prices

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Bearish sentiment and lack of export trade brought down prices of wheat and barley today, with values 2 to 2 1/2 cents lower.

After opening lower, the market developed into a dull affair, though price movements were frequent during the day, in sympathy with Chicago, where wheat and barley were being heavily and burly insured.

Trade in wheat and barley today included resting orders from seafarers, profit-taking by "shorts" and a few small sales.

The general situation in Canada is considered to be favorable, with grain from farms heavy and clearance from seafarers disappointing.

Closing price, wheat, December, 126 1/2 to 128 1/2; barley, 128 1/2 to 130 1/2.

A fair trade was reported in coarse grain, with a slight downward tendency to the general demand and price in the lower down-grade.

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RANGE IN GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

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November	126 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
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February	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
March	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
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